

LUXURIANT HAIR FOR YOU?

Of course you desire it. Then read of this wonderful hair elixir, KOTAKO



Worry no more about your hair. Miss Mrs. or Girl. Show away those liquid locks that are only drying your scalp and doing no good whatsoever. Don't attempt to brush out of your scalp. There's a hair elixir that is moving with increasing favor. It is Kotako, concocted from the Three Kingdoms of Nature and including twelve ingredients, one of which is the genuine bear oil. No matter what condition your hair is in—do not despair. Kotako is composed on the principle that aided Nature in doing a full growth of hair when I was bald (see the picture below) and it is doing wonders for others—men, women and children.



Or, if you wish first to prove Kotako, send for a bottle by mail promptly to a plainly wrapped package. Send now 10 cents, or stamp, in your letter. You will get the elixir at once. It will get it for you, but take nothing else that is not Kotako. You will only delay your use of Kotako. Write to: John Hart Brittain, 884, Station F, New York, N. Y.

Woman's Page

NOTES FROM PARIS

An excellent piece of advice for the summer is: "When in doubt, choose foulard." Foulard has again come into its own kingdom; never has this delightful silk been more lovely, never has it been produced in more delicate and original colorings. The Paris dress-makers are doing rather wonderful things with spotted foulards. They are using the spots as a groundwork for silk or wool embroideries and producing really amazing results by simple means. For example, a little chemise dress of black foulard was dotted over with large white rings. At the hem, for a depth of twelve inches, these rings were worked over on the outside with japonica pink silk and covered—that is to say, the inner round—with a miniature lattice of silver threads. The same embroidery was applied to the front and back of the bodice and the hem. The stripes being very narrow. The robe fell in straight lines from shoulder to hem and it was bordered by a twelve inch decoration worked in fine white wool and rather coarse black silk. The design was set and rather cubist. Small squares had been worked between the stripes in white wool, an interval of black showing between the squares. Then the white stripes were worked over in loose cross-stitch with black silk. There was a long fringe of white, coarse braid worked over at the edge with black silk and finished with black and white tassels. It was really charming and probably cost very little. What one would have had to pay for such a garment in the Rue de la Paix makes one

delicious. Apropos the desirable things that can be done by clever fingers: a delicious little chemise robe was made of Turkish towel, black striped with white, the stripes being very narrow. The robe fell in straight lines from shoulder to hem and it was bordered by a twelve inch decoration worked in fine white wool and rather coarse black silk. The design was set and rather cubist. Small squares had been worked between the stripes in white wool, an interval of black showing between the squares. Then the white stripes were worked over in loose cross-stitch with black silk. There was a long fringe of white, coarse braid worked over at the edge with black silk and finished with black and white tassels. It was really charming and probably cost very little. What one would have had to pay for such a garment in the Rue de la Paix makes one

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

"always fresh"

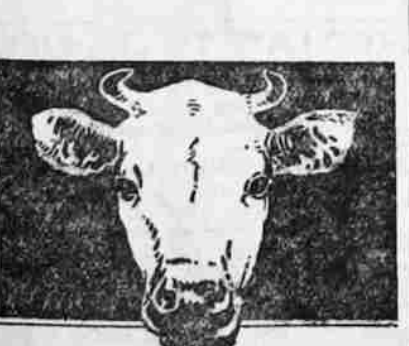
Unsurpassed for Mayonnaise and French Salad Dressings

Sold Everywhere



Slade has moved to 432 Twenty-fifth Street.

SUNRIPE STOCK FOOD



A splendid food for milch cows, properly proportioned from Cane Molasses, Cotton Seed Meal and Grain. Write for prices. Carload lots a specialty.

ALBERS BROS. MILLING COMPANY, OGDEN

Andrew Carnegie Dies at Summer Home in Lenox

(Continued From Page 1)

Carnegie then began to see that iron rails must be given up for steel. On a visit to England in 1888 he discovered the success being obtained there with the Bessemer process. Carnegie quietly brought it home, and before the English makers were aware of the fact, he had adopted it in his mills.

Leading Producer of Steel.
The romance of his success was such that the immigrant boy of 1848 became some 40 years later the world's leading producer of steel. A multi-millionaire himself, and fast bringing a score of other men into the same category. Many square miles of his mills surrounded Pittsburgh. He reached into Upper Michigan, 700 miles away, and acquired vast regions of ore land. He established railway and steamship lines to bring the ore to him. He boasted of the reduction in price of steel rails from \$25 a ton down to \$20. His critics claimed that even the lower figure was maintained only by the fact that he had monopolized the industry. A former secretary once divulged what was alleged to have been official correspondence to the effect that the Carnegie steel combination could sell rails at a profit as low as \$12 a ton.

It was said that the grip which he had upon the steel situation made his elimination necessary if others in quest of wealth in steel were to realize the millions they saw going to him. He was accordingly brought out in 1901. The syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan, which desired to form the billion-dollar United States Steel corporation, paid \$120,000,000 in five per cent bonds for the Carnegie company's holdings.

Sells Out Foolishly.
"What a fool I was," Carnegie later said in a hearing before a congressional committee at Washington, "to sell out to the steel corporation for only \$20,000,000. I have since learned from the inside that I could have received \$100,000,000 more from Mr. Morgan if we had placed that value on our properties." Carnegie's personal share in these holdings netted him about \$250,000,000. His first actual investment in iron had been \$1500 of borrowed money, 36 years before.

"The secret and method of my success is simple," he said. "I organized my business into departments. I put the best man I could find at the head of each department and let him do his job and judged him by results. I have started more than fifty men on the road to millionaires."

Mother Given Credit.
Carnegie's mother, to whom he repeatedly gave credit for all that he was, lived to be an octogenarian, and so devoted was he to her that he resented to marry. In 1888, however, he married Louise Whittle, and, a few years later, when he had one child, a daughter, Margaret, born in 1897. His bride was twenty years his junior. To her and her daughter probably remains a large fortune, notwithstanding Carnegie's public gifts.

Builds Magnificent Home.
As an American citizen he established a magnificent home in New York, on Fifth avenue, at the same time negotiated the purchase of the celebrated Skibo Castle in Scotland. This mammoth baronial structure he remodeled, bringing some steel for the purpose from Pittsburgh. The estate, comprising many square miles along the highland coast of Scotland, has excellent grouse moors, and fishing brooks, in which Carnegie delighted; a golf links which he had built, and a pier off which he kept his yacht, Seabreeze. One way or another he had crossed the ocean some hundred times, and once took a tour around the world.

One his Skibo Castle flag staff he flew both the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack—sewed together.

Carnegie Writes Books.
Intermittently, Carnegie made ready use of his pen. His interviews with the newspaper men invariably wound up with an envious remark such as, "I would like nothing better than to be a reporter." He wrote a letter to the press in the days of Horace Greeley, and later owned a paper for a time. His books numbered about a dozen, his first being a testimony to his love of coaching—"An American Four-in-Hand in Great Britain" (1883). The next year he wrote "Around the World." Then, "Triumph of Democracy"—a review of 50 years of the republic. Upon his retirement from business in 1901, he wrote "The Gospel of Wealth," and followed it with "The Empire of Business." In 1905 he, once an engineer in the factory cellar, wrote "The Life of James Watt," the inventor of the steam engine. His most recent work was "Problems of Today."

The attacks upon Carnegie were at one time numerous. He was often accused of having violated in practice what he had so conspicuously preached in theory, regarding labor. He saw the development of workingmen's unions and sometimes was forced to concede their demands. He



Fill men with praise if you would have friends

IMPERIALES CIGARETTES

are filled with such fine tobacco, are made with such care, mouthpiece and all—no wonder men praise them and pass them on to friends.

10 for 13c

The John Bollen Co. Branch



Are You FAT?

If you are overweight why remain so? Why be envious of those who are slender? Here is important news for you.

The Koro system is accomplishing marvels in headlight, speedy, pleasant reduction of men and women who have been for years enervated by fatness. Use oil of koro and follow the reduction system. No starving, no tedious exercises, no calomel or salts—genuinely correct and delightful system. Endorsed by physicians.

Reduction 10 to 60 lbs. or more—whatever you require to get symmetrical figure. You are improving in weight, health, vitality, and happiness. It is a fair test, under \$100.00, or no cost to you.

There's infinite joy in keeping a diary that shows your measurements gradually becoming smaller until you are improving in weight, health, vitality, and happiness. It is a fair test, under \$100.00, or no cost to you.

You may obtain oil of koro at druggists everywhere. *For further details, write to Koro Co., 215-217, Station F, New York.*

himself claimed to have always maintained a relatively higher wage in his mills than any other manufacturer.

His theory on this subject and others, is reflected in random in numerous bits of epigrammatic phraseology culled from his interviews, speeches, and writings.

"The instinct which led the slave holder to keep his slave in ignorance was a true one. Educate man, and his shackles fall," he said.

Three-Legged Stool.
"Labor, capital and business ability are the three legs of a three-legged stool; neither is second, neither is third; there is no precedence, all being equally necessary. He who would sow discord among the three is an enemy to all."

"The day is coming, and already we see it dawn, in which the man who dies possessed of millions of available wealth which was free and in his hands ready to be distributed, will die disgraced."

And along the same line he said: "Among the saddest of all spectacles to me is that of an elderly man occupying his last years grasping for more dollars."

Pertaining to success: "Immense power is acquired by assuring yourself in your secret reveries that you were born to control affairs of the world."

On temperance: "The first and most seductive peril, and the destroyer of most young men, is the drinking of liquor." (Mr. Carnegie himself was a total abstemious and gave his employees at Skibo Castle a ten per cent advance on their wages every year they reported that they had not touched liquor.)

His terse comment on such subjects and others without end—poverty as a spur to success—mother love—business organization—good reading—home making—and peace—he has scattered through his books, even more widely than his princely gifts.

There is a "Ninth Carnegie gift," which will be generally forgotten, since they were never accepted. It was reported that his anti-imperialism prompted him to offer \$25,000,000 to the United States government if it would turn over the Philippines to the natives for self-government. Later when the question of "What shall we do with our ex-presidents?" was widely discussed, Carnegie's imagination solved the problem. He offered to support them on a \$25,000 pension every year so long as they lived, and do the same for their widows so long as they remained unmarried. The proposition was frowned upon, and dropped.

NO EFFECT ON MARKET.
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The sudden death of Andrew Carnegie apparently had little effect upon the stock market. The common stock of the United States Steel corporation, of which the Carnegie companies formed an important part, lagged behind the general list but it was declared in well-informed quarters that Mr. Carnegie's holding in the corporation were limited to first mortgage bonds.

Tribute to Dead Magnate.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 11.—This city, where Andrew Carnegie laid the foundation for his vast fortune in the steel business today paid tribute to the dead magnate. Immediately after receiving the Associated Press dispatch announcing Mr. Carnegie's death, Mayor E. V. Babcock ordered all flags in Pittsburgh lowered to half mast. At the Carnegie institute the scene of one of his philanthropic works, plans were made to drape the buildings with crepe in respect to the benefactor.

News of Mr. Carnegie's sudden death at Lenox spread rapidly through the city. At the steel mills, which bear his name, preparations were made to suspend work and institutions in which he was interested planned similar action.

Last Social Affair.
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The marriage of Mr. Carnegie's only daughter, Margaret, on April 23, to Ensign Roswell Miller, U. S. N., was the last social affair the aged philanthropist and peace advocate attended. The ceremony was performed at Mr. Carnegie's town house, the bride standing in a floral bower with Scotch bagpipes playing in accordance with her father's wish.

It was said at the time of the wedding that after the honeymoon, Mr. Miller and his bride would go to Princeton, N. J., where he would complete his studies before entering upon a professional career. The former Miss Carnegie, heiress of her father's millions, is 22 years old. Her husband is two years her senior.

Death A Shock.
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Although Mr. Carnegie, who was in his eighty-fourth year, had been an invalid since 1917, when he suffered an attack of grippe, the news of his death was a shock to old friends and business associates here. Since his previous serious illness he had been under the care of two nurses.

Identified so long with the international peace movement, Mr. Carnegie was said to have been more severely affected by the world war than most men. It came as a hard blow to him

and the cause which he had so close at heart.

Owing to his ill-health, Mr. Carnegie for some time had led a secluded life, and his withdrawal from all public activities gave rise to frequent statements concerning his health. After his retirement he was compelled to limit the number of his daily visitors and until his last illness he met and spoke only a few times his oldest and closest friends. Mr. Carnegie's physicians decided he frequently overtaxed his strength by seeing all callers at his Fifth avenue home here.

Refuge at Shadow Brook.
Two years ago Mr. Carnegie found a refuge at Shadow Brook, his new summer home at Lenox, which he purchased from the estate of Anson Phelps-Stokes. It was the first country place owned here by the former steel master. Previously he had spent his vacations at Skibo castle, at Dumfries, in Scotland. When he purchased the Lenox property it was announced that neither he nor any member of his family probably would ever again visit Skibo because of changes, physical and sentimental, caused by the war.

Mr. Carnegie was the holder of many honors and decorations bestowed upon him by rulers and peoples all over the world. As a result of his benefactions abroad the freedom of fifty-four cities in Great Britain and Ireland. Altogether he endowed three thousand municipal libraries in the United States in addition to his other numerous philanthropic enterprises.

Lord-Director of University.
He was lord director of St. Andrews university from 1903 to 1907, of Aberdeen university from 1912 to 1914 and held the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the Universities of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Birmingham, Manchester, McGill, Brown, Pennsylvania, Cornell and other American colleges.

Mr. Carnegie was a member of numerous philosophical, civic and scientific bodies, among them the American Institute of Architects, the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the National Civic Federation, the American Philosophical society and the New York chamber of commerce. He was a commander of the Legion of Honor of France and had also received the Grand Crosses, Order of Orange, Nassau and the Order of Danebrog. He was a member of the Union League, New York Yacht, Authors, Lotus, St. Andrew Riding and the Indian Harbor Yacht club.

constructed over the mill fell with a crash into the roaring furnace. According to witnesses, a car filled with merry-makers took the fatal leap into the flames.

Coming from the mill could be heard moans of agony and cries for help, but the firemen found it possible to rescue only a few of the men, women and children trapped in the blazing structure. They did succeed, however, in cutting their way through the walls and dragging forth a few persons almost smothered by the smoke.

Two of the bodies were found huddled together in the ruins. The others lay in different parts of the burned building so badly charred that it is believed identification can be established in only one or two cases.

To allay the fears of thousands who crowded the park, Sousa's band which is playing there this week, continued its concert, and while shouts of the firemen mingled with the moans of the dying there came from the bandstand the notes of opera and ragtime airs. Even when the black wagon arrived from the morgue, flying its black flag, the gay tunes continued.

As the flames died down under the streams of water played upon them, the section of the park in which the tragedy occurred was the only part of the resort in darkness.

OLD EDITIONS OF HOLY SEE PAPER MADE PUBLIC

ROME, Saturday, Aug. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—"Acta Apostolicae Sedis," the official organ of the holy see, in today's edition contains two copies by Cardinal Patriarch, vicar general of Pope Pius IX, written respectively in 1864 and 1865, setting forth the declarations of the Catholic church on the proposal at that time from the Anglican church inviting a discussion of the union of all Christian churches.

The epistles explain that the Catholic churches, being the original church, cannot discuss a union with other churches, but that those which left her must return to her. Cardinal Patriarch's declarations are substantially the same as the explanation given by the present pontiff to a commission of American Protestant bishops when the bishops invited the pope to send delegates to a world conference of churches for the discussion of "questions touching faith and order."

Pope Benedict then declared that he could not permit representatives of the Catholic church to sit in conference with other Christian bodies. He said he believed in unity of the church, but that dissenters from the faith must first return to the mother faith, which was the Catholic church.

SEVEN BURNED TO DEATH ON A SCENIC RAILWAY

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—Seven persons were burned to death tonight in a fire on a scenic railway at Dominion Park, an amusement resort near this city.

The bodies of three men, three women and a boy were recovered from the ruins shortly before midnight. It is feared several more persons lost their lives and that the bodies will be found when search is resumed tomorrow. It has been impossible to identify the dead.

The cause of the fire, which not only destroyed part of the scenic railway but also the "Mystic Mill" nearby, is unknown, but it is believed it was started by a lighted cigarette or match.

The fire started in the mill and quickly the flames laid hold in the skeleton structure of the railway. When the firemen arrived the mill was a blazing pyre and a few minutes later that part of the railway

HAY FEVER
Melt VapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors.

VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, \$1.20

GIRLS! GIRLS! GET IN THE MOVIES!

Here's Your Opportunity!

Enter the elimination contest at Lagoon beginning Thursday afternoon. One group will be photographed and judged each day for seven days—winning five of each day's contest will be judged on American theater screen by moving picture men for selection of ten winners, who will take part in big comedy film to be taken at

WAIKIKI BEACH, LAGOON

as soon as elimination contests are completed.

Comedy film will be produced by the Screencraft Motion Picture Company at Lagoon and shown for first run at American theater. First National Exhibitors Circuit will handle the film.

Applications for entry in elimination contests should be made beginning Tuesday (tomorrow) at any of the following places:

Manager's Office
Lagoon Resort
Spalding Bros. & Co., Athletic Goods

331 South Main St., Salt Lake.
Hubbard Publicity Company
325 Atlas Block, Salt Lake.

The public is invited to witness the trout elimination contests, which will begin next Thursday at 6 p. m. and continue for seven days at the same hour each day; and also to witness the final production of the comedy film which will be photographed daily at Lagoon immediately upon completion of the elimination contest.

FOUND

SEVERAL DAYS' PLEASURE IN ONE BUNDLE.

Owner may have same by calling at the Lorin Farr Park Wednesday, August 13, and spending the day with the Brewery and Cereal Beverage Workers. Bring the children and lunch and stay all day—

FREE BECCO GRAND BALL AT NIGHT
Tickets 50c Extra Lady 25c

the Holy Cross hospital, where he was taken after being treated at the emergency hospital.

Naylor was taken to his home, 1885 South Twelfth East street, when it was found at the emergency hospital that his injuries consisted only of severe bruises.

According to Dell Lambert, a fireman at the central station, who was first on the scene of the accident, a punctured front tire probably caused the automobile to capsize when the boys attempted to pass a milk wagon going in the same direction on Highland drive. Others who stood near by declared that an attempt to avoid a child who was crossing the street caused an abrupt turn.

Smurthwaite, in the automobile of his brother-in-law, L. A. Richardson of Affton, Wyo., was on his way to purchase refreshments for dinner, according to his father, taking with him his sister, Phyllis, 15 years of age, and his niece, Florence Richardson, 4 years of age.

He let the girls out of the car and picked up Naylor to take him for a ride. The boy had driven cars for several years, his father says.

BOREALIS STOPS WIRES.
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 11.—The aurora borealis, an unusual phenomenon for this section of the country, was visible for twenty minutes this morning, beginning at 3:45 o'clock. Electrical disturbance caused by the aurora resulted in some interruption to telegraph and telephone wires in this region today.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Plummer*

Hermitage Park
DANCE EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY
JAZZ BAND

LIBERTY BONDS
\$50, \$100, \$1000, bought and sold at the best market prices. We pay accrued interest to date of sale on the last coupon.

J. A. Hogle & Co.
Eccles Bldg. Ogden 169 Main St. Salt Lake

Stanley Smurthwaite
Is Killed in an Auto Accident

SALT LAKE, Aug. 11.—Stanley Smurthwaite, 18 years of age, suffered a fracture of the skull when an automobile he was driving turned over, pinning him and his companion, Clarence Naylor, 23 years of age, underneath, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Smurthwaite was a son of H. G. Smurthwaite, residing at 1521 Garfield avenue.

At an early hour this morning Smurthwaite died without regaining consciousness. The death occurred at

LORIN FARR PARK
DANCING Every Evening.
BAND CONCERT Every Sunday.